

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Friday Evening, Oct. 11, 1968

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Dixie Referendum Dies In SG For Lack Of Second

By LARRY DALE KEELING
Assistant Managing Editor

In an extremely short session of the Student Government Assembly Thursday night, a bill proposing a student referendum on the playing of "Dixie" died for lack of a second, a bill opposed to forced housing for sophomores was referred back to committee and a resolution opposed to interference with free press on the campus was passed.

The "Dixie" referendum, presented by Raymond Vail, would have asked the students: "Do you support the playing of 'Dixie' by the University of Kentucky Band at all major athletic events?"

Vail read the bill and then moved its adoption but the motion was not seconded and died.

The housing bill says "Student Government declares any two-year forced housing requirement as not binding on any student or group of students" and adds that the Student Services Committee of the Student Government would intercede in any dispute to protect the rights of all students.

Monty Hall moved that the bill be sent back to committee for further study on two clauses. The clauses in question stated that the University had no way of enforcing the two-year housing and the clause saying the Student Services Committee would "intercede" in the students' behalf.

Hall said the University can enforce the policy by withholding a student's grades. He said the second disputed clause was ambiguous and should be clarified.

UCCF Endorses Halstead's Right To Speak Here

The United Campus Christian Fellowship (UCCF) Council last night endorsed a resolution asking University Senate approval of the proposed campus visit of Socialist Workers Party presidential candidate Fred Halstead. A Council spokesman said members "don't particularly support the candidate," but believe he should be invited "in keeping with the Christian doctrine and the principles of free speech on which this nation was founded . . ."

UCCF is a campuswide organization representing the Presbyterian, Lutheran, Disciples of Christ and Christian Churches.

The spokesman said the three U.S. presidential candidates have been invited to speak at UK and since Halstead is a certified candidate on the Kentucky ballot, he should be included in the invitation.

Council member Bob Young moved to support the resolution; 15 members had no objection and 2 abstained. There are 17 students on the Council.

Earlier this week the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) announced it had invited Halstead to speak Oct. 27.

SDS also announced that it does not support Halstead's candidacy but generally considers his appearance at UK a test of the University Senate's relevant speech policy.

on the statement that the committee would "intercede".

'Put Some Teeth In It'

"The bill is good. I don't deny it," Hall said, but added that the Assembly should "put some teeth in it."

Thom Pat Juul, who authored the bill, said the Student Services Committee had already passed the bill on to the Assembly unanimously with its present wording.

Continued on Page 8, Col. 1



Kernel Photo by Howard Mason

One, Two,
Three, Four . . .

Steve Bright, speaker of the house for Student Government, puts his gavel to good use as he counts votes on one of two issues brought to a vote in Thursday's meeting. The resolution to circulate a referendum on the "Dixie" issue died for lack of a second after Raymond Vail presented it to the student governing body.

Thoroughbred Debates In 11th Year

By JAN WRIGHT

The 11th annual Kentucky Thoroughbred Debate began Thursday night with 18 colleges debating the topic: RESOLVED that executive control of United States foreign policy should be significantly curtailed.

The debates will last until Saturday afternoon when awards will be presented to the top three teams. Individual speaker awards will also be awarded to the three best debaters.

The 18 schools represented include Alabama, Boston College, Emory, Florida, Georgetown University, Georgia, Kentucky, Miami, Michigan, Northwestern, Notre Dame, Oberlin, Ohio State, Pittsburgh, South Carolina, Southwest Missouri, Wake Forest and Wisconsin State.

Each of the schools brings from two to four debaters and a judge to the debate. The teams rotate so that each team debates all others, alternating from the positive to negative point of view.

The teams are judged on their analysis, reasoning, evidence, organization, refutation and delivery. The results of each debate

will not be announced until Saturday when the awards are presented.

According to Dr. Gifford Blyton, coach of the UK team, students prepare for months to get ready for a debate. The UK team has been preparing since August for this one.

Danny Clark and Chris Perry, both sophomore political science majors, opened UK's debate against the University of Michigan. UK debated for the negative side of the proposition Thursday.

Clark and Perry argued against the University of Michigan's proposal that the President's power to send troops into foreign nations be curtailed.

According to the UK debaters, the President is better informed on foreign affairs and will not commit troops to a foreign conflict as readily as Congress.

Korea, South Vietnam and the Dominican Republic were used by the Michigan team as examples of U.S. intervention which had a harmful effect on the U.S. socially and economically.

UK rebutted that the harmful effects of war are only tem-

porary and pointed to the prosperous Korean economy as an example of recovery. They maintained that no change in the present system is necessary.

Dr. Blyton said the UK debate team will be making some 40 trips this year. There are 12 members on the team, but only two will be going on most trips.

Minister-Author Relates Poor Man's Problem

By JEANNIE LEEDOM

"The problem of those who are in poverty is also the problem of those who are not poor," said the Rev. Jack E. Weller Thursday night in a speech on "Poverty in the Appalachian Area."

The Rev. Mr. Weller, author of "Yesterday's People" which describes life in contemporary Appalachia, was the guest speaker at a program sponsored by the Lexington Tutorial Program and the Newman Center's Trans-Action program.

Describing the American ethic as the "Protestant Work Ethic" and the "self-made man ethic," the Rev. Mr. Weller said, "We live in a land with a built-in escalator. We tend to feel that because we have been a success we have done it ourselves."

The Rev. Mr. Weller listed the poor in America as:

- ▶ the fixed income people
- ▶ families with a woman as the head of the house
- ▶ those who lack education
- ▶ those of different races
- ▶ the working poor
- ▶ the sick and disabled breadwinners

"The only choices for many of the poor are to change their skin color, be born in a different place with different parents, get an education or to find the fountain of youth," said the Rev. Mr. Weller.

"The psychology of poverty involves an attitude of defeat," he said. "These people are not winning the battle of life and never really expect to win this battle. Many of these people are forced to live at the level of mere subsistence for the rest of their lives."

Explaining that self-image is dependent upon the reflection of how others see people, he said, "Poverty trains her children as carefully for failure in our society as we train our children for success."

The Rev. Mr. Weller concluded his speech by saying, "According to the Gospel of Pogo, 'We have met the enemy, and they are us.' The kinds of attitudes that we bring to those who are poor make us part of their problem."



REV. JACK WELLER

Homecoming

Homecoming Week (Nov. 4-9) is starting a whole week early this year with an Andy Williams-Roger Miller concert at 2:30 p.m., Oct. 27, in Memorial Coliseum.

Homecoming queen candidates will be announced at the concert but will not be voted on until Wednesday Nov. 6.

Then there will be a pep rally Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in Haggin Field. At this time the five finalists will be announced.

Friday, Nov. 8, will bring Lou Rawls in concert only to be topped off with the Vanderbilt game and Homecoming dance, Saturday.



Kernel Photo by Howard Mason

Kittens On File

Letters to the editor may come in all sizes and shapes but they're not always as lovable as the recent batch the postman deposited in The Kentucky Kernel mailboxes.



Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

Delight

Gene Combs and Jeannie Butler embrace in a scene from "Under Milk Wood" now showing in the UK Experimental Theatre. Edd Little is seated in the background.

'Carmen' Invades Campus

The 1968-69 Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series will open Oct. 14 at 8:15 p.m. at Memorial Coliseum with the Goldovsky Opera Theater's presentation of Bizet's "Carmen."

The four-act opera will be presented in an English version by Boris Goldovsky and Sarah Caldwell.

All UK students on the Lexington campus who have ID and Activities cards are eligible to attend upon presentation of both cards. Admittance otherwise is limited to season members of the series. No tickets are available for this or any single programs in the series.

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'Under Milk Wood' Is Gift But Actors Muddle Meaning

By W. H. McNEW

After Wales and the White Horse Tavern, Dylan Thomas belongs to the colleges and universities of America. There is hardly an English Department in the nation which cannot supply a story or two, often true, of his escapades; and on one of his tours he left behind, almost as his parting gift, the playlet "Under Milk Wood."

In a student production at the Lab Theater of the Gignol through this weekend, the Theater Department has accepted Dylan's gift; and they have turned it into a shot of Geritol for what has seemed the last few years a tradition of academic tiredness.

This is not to say that all was honey in the milk for last night's production.

Michael Walters' direction was not tight enough. Actors like Howard Enoch and Dowell Platt were allowed to overact at the same time as others. Luana Ross for instance, got away with stumbling through their parts.

Drama Review

Gene Combs in accent and manner often reminded one of Tennessee Williams, and Tennessee Williams has no business in this play.

The set was imaginatively designed by Tom Rogers, but piers as thick as telephone poles should not wave like dandelions in the breeze when anyone walks by.

So much said, I can happily go on to praise Clay Nixon in the central role of the play, that

of the chief narrator. His associate, Herb Binzer was more than adequate.

Linda Nolan gave us as good-hearted a Polly as anyone could ask, and Jeanne Butler suffered as fetchingly as any organist's wife should.

The lighting, by Howard Enoch, was effective and unobtrusive. If in the beginning the stars rocked back and forth in the dark, I am certain Dylan Thomas would have approved. Surely he would have been reminded of the womb.

What Thomas did in "Under Milk Wood" was scoop up the phrases and rituals of everyday life and then with his special alchemy turn them into poetry.

The student players have given them back to us, and they have not left out the poetry.

UK Is Site For Brazilian Film

The Central Kentucky Youth Orchestra will be filmed this week by the United States Information Agency for a five-minute film to be run on Brazilian television.

The orchestra, under the direction of Joseph Ceo, will be shown in rehearsal for a performance of "Overture to a Fairy Tale," a composition by John Barnes Chance, music lecturer at the University of Kentucky.

Chance, widely known as a composer, is a past recipient of the Ford Foundation Young Project Grant and the Ostwald Composition Award of the American Bandmasters Association. His compositions include "Incantation and Dance" for Band,

"Credo," "Introduction and Capriccio," and music for the play "The Family etcetera" by Arnold Powell.

Filming of the orchestra's performance of "Overture to a Fairy Tale" will continue when the piece is performed at Pikeville City High School on Oct. 13. The concert is sponsored by the Kentucky Arts Commission.

Initial filming takes place on Oct. 12 at the University of Kentucky where the orchestra rehearses under the supervision of UK music faculty members.

The Central Kentucky Youth Orchestra was chosen for the film, designed to show youth activity in the United States, because of its vitality and self-

government. One of the oldest self-governing organizations of its kind, the orchestra has been in existence for twenty-one years. In past years the orchestra has distinguished itself in performances throughout the country including performances at the White Hall and at Carnegie Hall.

The present conductor, Joseph Ceo, joined the orchestra in 1966. He was previously associated with numerous musical organizations across the country including the Milwaukee Music for Youth Training Orchestra and the Wheeling Youth Symphony.

UK's Senate Meets Monday

The University Senate will meet at 4 p.m. Monday in the Law College's courtroom to discuss proposals to reduce the freshman English requirement, adopt an optional pass-fail system for electives and modify the general studies requirements for freshmen and sophomores in the College of Arts and Sciences.

The University Advisory Committee's proposal for revamping the student advising system is not on the Senate's agenda for Monday. The proposal which suggests a salary compensation for advisors, reduction in the advisee load and the hiring of a professional core of counselors was first submitted to the Senate Council, the working arm of the University Senate, Sept. 18.

Jean Paul Pegeron, chairman of the student committee, said his committee was meeting Monday to clear up some of the points of the proposal and that the advisor resolution would probably be introduced on the floor of the Senate at its November meeting.



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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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WBKY Presents 'UK Roundtable'

"Campaign '68: An Analysis" will be the topic of a one hour discussion on "UK Roundtable," Sunday at 8 p.m. on WBKY-FM (91.3), Lexington.

Dr. J. W. Patterson of the Department of Speech will moderate a panel consisting of: Dr. Gene Mason and Dr. Malcolm Jewell of the Department of Political Science and students Don Graeter and Scott Wendelsdorf. Graeter is a senior majoring in business and economics and Wendelsdorf is a columnist for The Kentucky Kernel.

The program is to be a discussion of the issues of the current presidential campaign and an analysis of the campaign situation at the present time.

Future programs are: October 20th, "Law and Order: Contemporary Problems," moderator Garrett Flickenger of the Law

College; October 27th, "Compulsory National Service for All Citizens," moderator, Dr. Halbert E. Gully, chairman of the Department of Speech; November 3rd, "The Role of a Student Newspaper in the Modern University," moderator, Dr. Gifford Blyton, professor of speech and chairman of the UK Board of Student Publications.

"UK Roundtable" is produced

by Bob Cook, chief announcer for WBKY. It is also distributed to several commercial broadcasters as public service programming.

Don Wheeler, director of the radio station, explained that "Roundtable" is one of WBKY's oldest programs, "but it died about five years ago and now we are trying to revive it."

Frat Runs Marathon To Support Wildcats

For the fourth consecutive year, members of Beta Phi Delta fraternity at Northern Community College will run from the Covington campus to UK in support of the football team.

Bob Lockhardt, a fraternity member, said about 30 men will participate in the 85-mile run.

He said they will run in two-hour shifts with from two to three men running at the same time—one of them carrying a football to be presented to Coach Charlie Bradshaw about noon Saturday before the Oregon State game.

The 20-hour marathon will begin at about 9 p.m. tonight.

"This is trying to show the University of Kentucky that we are interested in the football team," Lockhardt said in explaining the reason for the run.

He said the football usually is brought by foot to Lexington for the first game of the season. But this year the fraternity was occupied with rush activities at the time of the first game.

WORLD REPORT

From the Wire of the Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

GIBRALTAR—Prime Ministers Harold Wilson of Britain and Ian Smith of Rhodesia held new meetings Thursday, but there was no indication the talks would persuade Smith to renounce white control of the rebel British colony.

The talks concern when and how the four million Africans who make up the bulk of the

population might attain political control from the whites, whom they outnumber nearly 20 to 1.

NATIONAL

WASHINGTON — Congress has passed and sent to President Johnson a new gun control bill. The bill would make it illegal for a person to buy, either in person or through the mails, any guns or ammunition outside the state in which he lives.

**LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
PUSH-CART DERBY
WEEKEND****Tonight — 8:00 p.m.****DERBY DANCE****Tomorrow — 1:00 p.m.****THE DERBY****Administration Circle****Memorial Hall
Closed For
Renovation**

A renovated Memorial Hall is in the planning for next fall.

Actual work on the exterior of Memorial Hall will start in about four to six weeks. Work on the building's interior will not begin until the Christmas break. At that time, the hall will be closed until its scheduled reopening in the fall.

Memorial Hall will be air-conditioned with new carpeting, drapes and seats installed.

The basement will have dressing rooms for the entertainers and one large assembly room.

The goal will be an enhanced modern, contemporary Memorial Hall.

Lansdale and Ritchey Construction Company of Lexington was awarded the contract. Lewis and Henry of Louisville are the architects.

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Or he can start his own practice and work for himself. Then he'll be the boss.

Or he can form a partnership with other CPAs. That way he'll be one of the bosses.

You can select courses that will help you earn your CPA certification soon after college graduation. Or you can do graduate work. Ask your faculty advisor about it.

You may wonder if you have the right temperament. Being able to work with all kinds of people helps. So does an ability to analyze and solve diverse problems. (A CPA's work these days is seldom routine.) And you should be the kind of person in whom people can put their trust and confidence.

**Fashion Notes**

Written Especially for Meyers



By JUDY WALDEN

Remember Granny's sweater? The one cardigan shaped and skinny ... Buy one for yourself, and wear it over a skinny turtleneck with your divided mini-skirt ... That's the way to become the envy of the crowd.

Vests continue to make headlines ... Wear them with pants ... over dresses ... with skirts ... When paired with a dirndl and a long sleeved body skirt is added ... you have the derriere crie.

You're simply not with it if your stocking wardrobe fails to contain those knee-high, textured socks ... Your shirts and skirts absolutely demand them.

Collars and cuffs which first made their appearance last Spring will now be found on the newest body shirts ... Makes a gal look demure as an angel ... even if she isn't.

Remember, fashion is your best SOCIAL security, and security is shopping in "the Group," Meyers special shop for young fashionables!

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.

Lee B. Becker, Editor-in-Chief

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David Holwerk, Editorial Page Editor

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Relevance, Courtesy

In the interest of furthering the University community's knowledge of election issues and alternatives, Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) has asked that Socialist Worker Party Presidential Candidate Fred Halstead be given a University convocation at this appearance here October 27. This request seems reasonable and the Faculty Senate should approve it without delay.

Mr. Halstead, a New York textile worker, is the official representative of a party which is on the ballot in Kentucky and 20 other states. The fact that the Socialist Worker Party has little influence in Kentucky should not be used as an excuse to keep its candidate from speaking. The fact is the American Independent Party is hardly a party at all except for the charisma of George Wallace.

Neither can the educational relevance of Mr. Halstead's speech be denied. What, after all, could be more relevant in an election year than a speech by a candidate

who is on the ballot in the state of Kentucky?

The fact is that no matter what the Faculty Senate decides, Mr. Halstead will be on campus and will speak. Faculty Senate approval is not required for a speaker to be sponsored by a campus organization and to speak to a University audience. So the question is not really whether Mr. Halstead will speak here.

Rather, the question is how will the University Faculty Senate react to his appearance here. Will the fact the Mr. Halstead is a socialist obscure the fact that he is a recognized candidate and as such is entitled to speak to a University convocation? Will the University refuse the basic courtesy of equal consideration just because of a man's political affiliation? Or to put it another way, will the University refuse to give Mr. Halstead treatment equal to that it gave the plump, frightening, little man from Alabama?

Death For Guns

In passing a compromise bill this week the Senate took a positive step toward changing that great American tradition of death by gun.

The Senate voted to ban all sales of firearms and ammunition across state lines and require records on all over-the-counter purchases. The measure, which now goes before the House, also requires buyers of guns within a state to sign an affidavit of eligibility and wait seven days to allow time for a police check before making the purchase.

In a country where nearly 800,000 citizens have been killed by privately owned guns in this century alone, the measure is none too strict.

The people of this country have got to learn that they are violent, and guns are tools by which they can express their violence. Taking away those tools are the best way to save lives.

The Senate action is a move in the right direction. But let us not stop there. America will be a better and safer place to live when guns are not only sold freely here, but when they are not so widely manufactured here.



Leaders See Leaders Do

Kernel Forum: the readers write

To the Editor of the Kernel:

I picked up a copy of Pravda, or whatever it is you call your newspaper (and I use the term newspaper quite loosely), and read that Al Capp, (that dirty Capitalist Reactionary) has launched his campaign to poison the minds of unsuspecting college students. But much to my relief, "BIG BROTHER" is here to protect me from myself.

I say let's not stop here, let's denounce Dwight Eisenhower, Billy Graham, Joe Di Maggio, Mickey Mouse, and all of these dangerous reactionary swine.

Then, let's get out and support those "good old" American institutions such as the SDS and CARSA. Let's rally around great defenders of freedom and democracy, Rap Brown, Che Guevara, and the champion of them all Joe Stalin.

Yes, Kernel, continue to pave the way to anarchy in America by charging ahead with eyes and ears closed and mouth wide open.

Bob King
A & S Sophomore

To the Editor of the Kernel:

All of us who subscribe to the philosophy of man's inherent equality under law and God were very elated last week by another forward step taken at the University of Kentucky to erase and destroy any bias or prejudice practiced by any majority group over any minority group, when fifty students voted into policy a ban on the playing of Dixie on campus. This should finally and entirely remove any campus discrimination.

Not quite. As I strolled across campus this morning I was deeply hurt when I heard a black student singing "The Banana Boat Song," because I don't like bananas.

Therefore, I hereby insist that "The Banana Boat Song" be forever banned from the University of Kentucky for the following three reasons: 1) I do not like bananas. 2) I represent a minority viewpoint. 3) It (the song) discriminates against cherries and plums and grapefruits and oranges and apples and coconuts, etc.

John Kirk
Law Student

MIDDLE MAN

By BOB BROWN

"A pass-fail policy is for flunkies," began Professor Idlebeck, chairman of the Vacillation Committee of the Faculty Senate, last week. "It's a well-known fact that those who can do the work proceed to do it while those who can't complain about pass-fail."

"Sure," he continued, "we've heard rumors from some of the lesser institutions, especially Stanford, Berkeley, Oberlin and Caltech, which report that their drop-out rate has decreased, leaving only motivated students in school when pass-fail courses were used. They also report that their students receive a much broader education when they are allowed to take courses which don't require hours of preparation that they would otherwise spend only on their major. But you have to realize that here at UK we aren't concerned with the drop-out rate, for we must get rid of forty-five percent of each entering class because we don't have the facilities to accommodate the tremendous number of students who apply and must be accepted. Besides that we find most motivated students to be the troublesome

ones. Oh, don't get me wrong, we're all for motivation. Each year we urge the graduating seniors to be motivated to gain fame, effect changes, etc., but this must be done in the harsh world of reality that we Ph.D's know so well, not within the cherished walls of our institute of learning. The students who are motivated to elaborate on my theories, to digest my facts, to absorb my wisdom are what keep this place from following the lunatic fringe that continuously harasses us.

"This group is motivated all right, but for what ends? Just last semester I entered my classroom to find 'There will be a student rebellion in this class unless it becomes relevant' scribbled on my blackboard. I have an idea who did it. He was the one who turned in a blank page in response to the final exam under the caption 'What This Class Has Taught Me.'" In contrast, one of my better students reproduced an outline of the entire semester's lectures, quoting many word-for-word. It's a shame about

that boy; that afternoon he was run over in the middle of Limestone because the light changed and he couldn't decide whether to turn back or dash across. Because he has a four point they buried him under his class notes.

"The dangerous thing about pass-fail is what it could do to enrollment," Dr. Idlebeck continued. "For instance, when it was rumored that the new Afro-American course (A&S 300) might be conducted on a pass-fail basis there was an enrollment of over one hundred students showing such interest that we almost had to discontinue the course. However, my committee has taken care of this problem."

"You know what really gripes me? It's all these half-baked tax-evading organizations like the Ford Foundation always pushing us to try these radical new programs. Why, they're never taught here at UK, what do they know about improving the student body?"

"But I could tolerate those outsiders if there were some unity in the ranks here, but there's not. I can think of one

professor in particular, Dr. White over in Psychology, who is just too persistent for his own good. Nearly 10 years ago White proposed a pass-fail program that he thought would push us into the leader's role in the advocacy of a broader education for all. My committee and its friends have prevented any hasty action on the proposal, but it's getting harder all the time. Now that the proposal has been wedged out of committee and is due for presentation at the next meeting (as it was for the past two meetings), I don't know if we can stall much longer.

"We ran the speaker ban bill into the ground just setting up a policy, so I figure if we can formulate a couple dozen specific rules to determine what makes a speaker relevant and those for a few meetings then any rash action on pass-fail, the abolition of the requirement for two semesters of Freshman Comp for all students, and the General Studies requirements revision can be prevented."

"At any rate we will give it the old college faculty try."

Newman Center Debates Pope's Birth Control Encyclical

By MARY RENNEISEN

The encyclical on Human Life issued by Pope Paul last July was exposed to criticism Wednesday night at the Newman Center.

Two Levels Of Religion

"The Implicitness and Explicitness of Religion" was the topic presented for discussion by Dr. Thomas Olschewsky of the Philosophy Department Thursday night at the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house.

"Most of us operate on a two-level religious basis," Dr. Olschewsky told his audience. "We operate on the implicit level (the beliefs of the 'popular' religion) and the explicit level (that described in Biblical terms)."

Dr. Olschewsky said most students in religion "learn answers first and then learn the questions."

"If that's your situation you're bothered because you have a 'surface crust' for your beliefs. The things you are concerned about don't fit into the cubbyhole of your religious beliefs," he said.

"Being human beings we not only recognize who we are but what we can be. We take out the resulting frustration on ourselves by labeling our actions as sinful and on society by saying that it abuses us," he said.

"Thus we project our ideal self onto a deity," he said. "We've created God after our image."

day night at the Newman Center, as Father Arnold Dearing conducted a discussion on the subject.

The encyclical condemning artificial birth control methods has stirred up a great deal of controversy among clergy and laymen in the church.

Father Dearing openly admitted his opposition to the encyclical. He supported his view on the basis that he "believes the Pope has to be the spokesman for the Church. However, he didn't follow the advice of the commission he set up himself."

Pope Paul set up a commission of bishops specifically to consult on matters of birth con-

trol, but he did not accept their recommendations when he wrote his encyclical.

Analyzing the internal evidences to which objections would be raised, Father Dearing objected because "it is not based on Scripture. It doesn't take any Scriptural quotes. It is rather based on natural law which I don't think we know enough about."

Pope Paul states in his encyclical that contraceptives may tend to make the husband take his wife for granted and may result in perversion of marriage. Father Dearing objected to this statement, saying it was not always true.

Another objection voiced by

Father Dearing concerns a statement made by the Pope on the purpose of giving life.

Pope Paul states, "Every act should be left open for the purpose of giving life."

Father Dearing maintains, however, that the intention is the

same in rhythm as in contraceptives and the Pope condones the rhythm method.

"If you can accept what the encyclical says, you're bound to it. However, if you don't agree, then you must make your own decision," Father Dearing said.

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Bradshaw's Ingenuity To Get Test From Oregon State Offense

By JIM MILLER
Kernel Sports Editor

It will be Oregon State's offense against Charlie Bradshaw's ingenuity when UK meets Oregon State in their first encounter, Saturday night on Stoll Field.

Oregon State's offense averages over 300 yards a game with most of it due to All-America candidate Bill "Earthquake" Enyart, a bruising 230-pound fullback.

Enyart ranked second to O. J. Simpson in the Western Ath-

letic Conference in rushing last season.

Charlie Bradshaw cited Enyart's ability when asked about the big Beaver after Thursday's practice. "Everyone ought to have one," Bradshaw said.

Strong Pass Attack

Oregon State's rushing is complemented by a strong passing attack by quarterback Steve Preece. Preece was accurate last season, hitting on 63.4 percent of his tosses, although the Bea-

vers were primarily a running team.

"He can do a lot of things," said Bradshaw. "They thought he was an average quarterback until the Washington game."

Bradshaw referred to last week's State-Washington game, won by OSU 35-21. Preece threw a 70-yard touchdown pass and, according to Bradshaw, hit the secondary receiver to a great degree of efficiency.

The thing Bradshaw is counting on to offset the powerful

Beaver offense is one of the bold-est moves he has made since coming to UK. Bradshaw has totally realigned the Wildcat offense from the line to the backfield.

Starting at the ends will be Phil Thompson, at tight end, and Vic King, at split end. In one of the more surprising moves, Bradshaw shifted former tight end Dave Hardt, a 6-4, 225-pounder, to tackle. George Katzenbach, another 225-pounder, has been moved from defense to offensive tackle.

The former starting tackles, Dennis Drinnen and Bob Freibert, have been moved inside to guard. Pat Eckenrod is the only offensive lineman that hasn't been moved.

The moves were designed to

add much-needed size to what has been Bradshaw's primary problem of the young season. The 'new' offensive line averages 220 pounds, a sizeable increase over the 210-plus of the 'old' line.

In the backfield, Bernie Scruggs has been alternating with Stan Forston at quarterback. Although not as good a passer, Scruggs adds the threat of the pass-run option whereas Forston is a drop-back passer.

Raynard Makin, the sophomore fullback who has been injured most of the year, will be a starting addition.

The big question is, "Will Bradshaw's new line do the job that the old line didn't?" For an answer—whether it be negative or affirmative—check the late Saturday night football scores.

Cans Top Pikes For Campus Title

By DON CASSADY
Kernel Staff Writer

The All-Campus flag football championship game between Pi Kappa Alpha and the Chicago Cans was one of turning points.

Although the Independent champion Chicago Cans won 20-15, it looked for a while as if the Pikes were going to capture the title.

With the score tied 13-13 and the Cans leading in first downs late in the second half, the Pikes had a first down on the Cans' one-yard line. However, the Cans'

defense stiffened and the fraternity team could not score.

Biggest Turning Point

"The biggest turning point," said PKA footballer Ron McCraith, "was when Stewart made the interception."

With two minutes left in the game and the Cans ahead 20-15, the Pikes launched a threat. However, their game-winning bid was thwarted when the Cans' Gene Stewart intercepted a Gary Frederick pass.

The Cans' 20 points were all scored through the air.

Goodman, Russell Score

Quarterback Jim Adkins threw to Bob Goodman, Tommy Russell and Jim Ringo for the touchdowns. Conversions were made on passes from Adkins to Russell and Stewart.

Quarterback Gary Frederick threw to Bruce Lunsford and John Allen for the Pi Kap TD's. The lone Pike conversion was scored on a Frederick to Chuck Theiler pass.

The fraternity team also scored a safety when Roger Parks downed Adkins in the end zone.

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Weekend Sports Calendar

Kittens

The football Kittens take on Cincinnati's Baby Bearcats at 2 p.m. Friday on Stoll Field. The UK Frosh are winless in their only start, dropping a 27-16 decision to the Marshall freshmen last week.

High points of that game were Rick Muench's 47-yard field goal and end Jim Grant's 12 receptions for 168 yards and two touchdowns. It is Cincy's first game.

Soccer

The defending SEC champion UK soccer club will host Murray State University at 2 p.m. Saturday on the soccer field adjacent to Stoll Field.

The UK soccer club is undefeated in two starts this season. They defeated Transylvania 5-2 in the season opener and topped Asbury College 3-2 last Saturday. The soccer team takes on Transy again October 16 at 3:45 p.m.

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MISCELLANEOUS

IF YOU don't want Snoopy for your next president, come to HILLEL and vote! Oct. 13, 5:30, Temple Adath Israel. 804t

Haggin Hall Residents Mobilize Contemporary Issues Forum

By DOTTIE BEAN

Focusing on issues which are of interest to college students, the Haggin Hall Contemporary Issues Forum began its program of "creating awareness" among its residents this month.

The forum originated its program with an SDS Symposium on "Student Power" Oct. 1.

Then, on Oct. 9 and 10, talks were given by a stockbroker from Cincinnati, Ohio, on the stock market and investment and by UK Football Coach, Charlie Bradshaw. These were "not necessarily a part of the Forum," according to Haggin head resident J. Allen White, but were sponsored by the Haggin Hall government.

The plans for the forum, an innovation organized for and by the residents of Haggin Hall, were formulated by a committee of the Haggin Hall House Council.

Two other programs planned

include a political debate between campus political groups for Humphrey and Nixon, Oct. 23, and a discussion on "Drugs and the College Student," Oct. 28.

According to Haggin Hall head resident, J. Allen White, the forum is a "formalized attempt to bring in speakers who will help create a political and cultural awareness" among the residents of the dormitory.

The drug discussion will be conducted by Rev. Jack M. Sherley, chaplain at the National Institute of Mental Health's Clinical Research Center in Lexington.

Also in connection with the program, Dr. Nicholas Pisacano of the College of Medicine will speak Oct. 16.

The idea for the forum was

generated by White, David Felty, a junior philosophy major, and Ellis Bullock, assistant head resident at Haggin.

A limit of two programs a week has been tentatively set by the council, according to White.

Udall Coming, Backs Humphrey

The campaign of Vice President Hubert Humphrey will swing to Lexington next Wednesday with an address by Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall.

Udall, making his first speech in behalf of the Vice-President, will arrive at Bluegrass Airport at 3 p.m. The speech, billed as a major endorsement, will be at 6:30 p.m. in the Phoenix Hotel.

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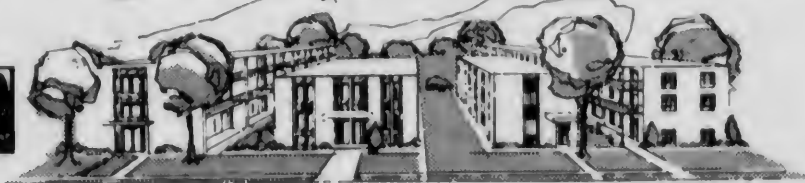
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Dixie Referendum Bill Fails To Get Second

Continued from Page One

"The housing contract does not have a two-year clause in it," he said. "The only place we can find it is one sentence in the Student Handbook. It's time Student Government stopped fooling around and started doing something for 3,000 dormitory people."

Robert Duncan added that it doesn't make it right even if the University does withhold grades.

The bill was sent back to committee by a vote of 15-7.

The resolution for a free press said a free press is necessary to express opinions and to maintain

lines of communication. It added that the "prestige of the University has already been lowered by passage of a speaker policy, which this body opposed unanimously, and any attack on free press would lower the University's prestige further."

"The Kernel is an expression of student opinion although not necessarily the opinion of a specific body," the resolution continued. "So long as the Kernel presents campus views and information, and does not violate the laws of the Commonwealth or of the nation . . . this As-

sembly must stand forcefully opposed to any attempt to interfere with our daily newspaper from external forces or through internal pressures."

The resolution was submitted by SAR (Students for Action and Responsibility) members Juul, Merrily Orsini and Joe Maguire.

Monty Hall voiced his opposition to the resolution "because it seems to be drawn up to be used against a future external or internal pressure."

'Wait Until Something Happens'

Hall said that he thought the

Assembly should wait until something happened before it acted.

Robert Duncan replied that the founding fathers did not wait to guarantee a right of free speech and if SC waited it might be too late by the time they acted.

Raymond Vail said, "I do not think the Kernel right now presents campus views. It presents minority views. If we vote on this right now we could come up with a majority of students on a petition opposing the Kernel policies and the Student Government on record for them."

Scott Richmond also argued against going on record as supporting the Kernel's policies.

Robert Hagan told the Assembly that the petition now circulating was not to do away with the Kernel but merely to rearrange it.

Joe Maguire, who supported the resolution, said that minority views cannot be construed as non-existent. They deserve free speech too.

David Blair, another supporter, said the resolution did not support the policies of the Kernel nor condemn them, that it merely supported the idea of a free press.

Vail replied, "I do not believe the Kernel give fair representa-

tion to all views. The Kernel prints what the Kernel believes. It does not give both sides of the issue."

The resolution was amended to strike out a clause which said "any attempt to suppress the Kernel must be construed as an attempt to suppress free expression and student power."

It was then passed by a vote of 14-11.

In other action the Assembly re-established the Student Information Team and passed a resolution stating that any action by the University Student Advisory Committee should be directed through Student Government as the only representative body of students.



TODAY and TOMORROW

Today

"Study of Oils" by Ben Mahmaud is on display at the Student Center Art Gallery. The exhibit will run through October 25.

Pick up applications now in Room 204 of the Student Center for the 1968-1969 United Nations Seminar to be held Oct. 30 through Nov. 3 in New York City.

The Catholic Newman Center is sponsoring a mission this week. A rock mass will be said each day at 5 p.m. The Pope's encyclical on Human Life will be discussed today.

The annual Kentucky Thoroughbred Debate Tournament will be held in the Student Center. For details call the Speech Dept. ext. 2931.

The Theatre Arts Department presents "Under Milk Wood" by Dylan Thomas in the Laboratory Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

Theoreuca, Biology Seminar, "The Current Status of the Cancer Problem," by Dr. Van Potter of the University of Wisconsin, MN363 Medical Center, 4 p.m.

The Theatre Arts Department will present "Under Milk Wood" by Dylan Thomas in the Laboratory Theatre of the Fine Arts Bldg.

The Student Center Board will present "A Big Hand for a Little Lady" in the Student Center Theatre at 6:30 and 9:15 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and at 3 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is 50 cents.

The Theatre Arts Production of "Taree Men on a Horse" by George Abbot will be in the Guignol Theatre of the Fine Arts Bldg at 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$2.00, the public and \$1.00 for students.

Arthur Graham, tenor. UK Agricultural Science Bldg., 8:15 p.m. October 11.

Tomorrow

"Compulsory National Military Service" is the topic of a debate between Pnducah Tighman and Larue County High Schools in Room 309 of the Student Center at 2 p.m. The public is invited.

Coming Up

The New Democratic Coalition will hold an organizational meeting Sunday in the Student Center at 2 p.m.

Recent paintings by Suzuki will be exhibited from October 13 to November 10 in the Art Gallery of the Fine Arts Bldg. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Any student who earned high school credit in a foreign language and who is planning to enroll this spring semester for the first time in college in that language must take a placement examination before pre-registration. Applications for the examination must be made in the University Testing Center, room 304-A, Old Agriculture Bldg., not later than Monday, Oct. 21, 1968.

Senator Fred Harris, D-Oklahoma,

is scheduled to speak at a "Katherine Peden Picnic," Sunday from 2 to 5:30 p.m. Interested persons should come to the foot of the State Capitol Bldg., Frankfort, Ky., for map and directions to picnic area. Free food and entertainment will be provided.

There will be a University Senate meeting in the Court Room of the Law Building at 3 p.m., Monday.

Football films of the Kentucky-Oregon State game will be shown in the Student Center Theatre at 7 p.m. on Monday. There is no admission charge.

The Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series will present Goldowski Opera Company's production of "Carmen" in Memorial Coliseum at 8:15 p.m. on Monday. UK students will be admitted by ID, all others by season ticket.

The Student Center Coffee House Series will present "Patchett and Tarses" in the Student Center Grille the week of October 14, 8 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and at 8:30, 9:30, and 10:30 p.m. on Friday.

Tryouts for Theatre Arts Production, "Loves Labor Lost" by William Shakespeare will be Monday. Call Ext. 2688 for details.

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